We have stated these facts that our readers may see how important this branch of domestic industry may yet become, and the necessity of taking special pains in growing the rice and in preparing it for market, in order that the quality of Sandwich Island Rice may take at the outset a high rank, and maintain that place. Last week, a gentlemen extensively engaged in the purchase of rice, (the house with which he is connected in San Francisco, controlling about one-half the importations made at that port,) touched at this port in the clipper Flying Eagle, en route from San Francisco to Siam. He informed us that some samples of our rice which he had seen were fully equal to the best Carolina, while others were very poor, showing that the best qualities can be raised here if our rice planters will take the necessary pains. In other words, our rice will rank as No. 1 Carelina, worth 12ic., or as ordinary China, worth only 5 or 6 cts., just as our planters choose. We are aware that this new industry is as yet an experiment with most of them, and that experience alone can be a sure guide as to the best way of obtaining the best grain, All that we wish to urge now is the importance of taking great care that none but the best grain be sent to San Francisco, as island rice.

it is said, and probably with good reason, that most of the rice which has been harvested, has been cut too early, jeaving the grain green and not well filled out. By allowing it to ripen fully, not only does it become of a more pearly color, but its size and weight are increased, all of which the producer reaps

In the Mercantile Gazette of Aug. 20, we observe the following remarks concerning shipments made by the Speedwell, which bears on this point :

" We note dates under the hammer as follow: 750 mats No. 1 China, \$5 75; 1,000 bags No. 1 Patna, \$5 80; 470 mats No. 1 China, \$5 55; 250 do do, \$5 70, 355 do inferior, do, 31 @ 4c; 1,000 mats China, according to quality, \$4 12½ @ \$5 70. Some of the late receipts of Sandwich Island paddy were picked prematurely, and on being cleaned here turned out very poorly, selling at 6 @ 7c per lb, whereas choice lots of like description in order sold to the extent of 3,000 pounds in bags, at 11c, being quite equal to No. 1 Carolina, which latter description is

at present very scarce commodity, commanding in bbls 124c. From several sources we are informed that it is the opinion of San Francisco merchants, that our paddy should be bulled before shipment, and left to be polished after its arrival there. The duty is in our favor, and there are other recommendations why it should be thus sent. If so, then we should immediately have sufficiently large builing mills erected here for this

The Speedwell, which arrived from San Francisco on Monday, brings an interesting summary of commercial news. Her cargo is reported below, and embraces a large variety of goods. Our letters and papers are to the 23d ulto. The Bulletin of the 21st, reports the following

McRuer & Merrid held to-day an interesting auction sale of Sandwich Islands Sugar, best samples commanding \$13 40 \$2 100 fbs. They also sold some Island Rice, not strictly prime, at about 94c. The Pulu offered did not bring a satisfactory price, a sample only being sold at 7c \$\Phi\$ h.

SUGAR—512 hf bbls Sandwich Islands, \$12 @ \$13 40.

RICE—25 bags Sandwich Islands, \$9 30

Regarding the state of the market for island products, our private advices say

"Since the departure of the last Packet for your port, our market for raw sugars has materially improved, and Island sugars are much wanted, bringing high rates. China No. 1 will command 13-jc, No. 2 12c @ 12-jc, and poorest grades 10c 11c. The stock is light for this season, and prices are expected to rule high for the next sixty days. Molasses is very dull at 20c, owing to low prices of Eastern syrups. The demand for S. I. rice is limited—quotable at 11c. Much of the shipment of this article, per Speedwell, proved to be of very inferior

quality, having been harvested before being fully ripened. We think the demand will increase, and prices go up to 12c for best quality. Pulu is unsaleable-nominally at 9c. Sample lots at auction only brought 7c.
"Gold still rules at a high premium in our Eastern markets, and late shipments of treasure via Panama have been unusually heavy. Bankers' sight Exchange sold last steamer-day at 10

The following is the latest report of the Eastern coin and stock market. It is gratifying to observe that the U. S. Government securities stand so firm as to command four per cent. premium. New York, August 20th.-Sterling, dull, 1271; Gold, 115 @ ; Pacific Mail, 110; Government Stocks, easier-6's of '81.

registered, 101; Coupons, 1001; 5's of '74, 901. The Secretary of the Treasury sold, to-day, in Wall street, three million 7 3-10, at one hundred and four and interest. The bark Young Hector, said to be a very fleet vessel, has been purchased by the owners of the Regular Dispatch Line of packets, to replace the Speedwell, which, as we reported some weeks ago, has been sold, and will be dispatched about October 1st for China. The Y. H. is of about 400 tons capacity, and cost about \$15,000. She is looked for by the end of this week,

and will be laid on to follow the Yankee. The British bark Damietta, sailed from London, July 5, with a full cargo for Honolulu. She was loaded by and is consigned to our townsman, J. T. Waterhouse, Esq., who returned from England in the Speedwell. This makes the fifth vessel now on the way to this port from Europe, besides two large ships from America-all with full cargoes, amounting in the aggregate to at least 3,500 tons of merchandise and other effects,

including sugar mills and machinery. We have received a copy of the Produce and Exchange Reporter of Messrs. Field & Rice, of New York-both formerly merchants of this place. We are glad to learn from private sources that they are succeeding very well in business, and have already engaged in the New Orleans trade, which is again being opened to Northern enterprise. We observe, however, that the prices of goods generally imported into these islands, are rapidly advancing in Eastern markets, and our people must soon pay the high rates ruling there or go without. In many articles, particularly cotton manufactures, prices there are higher

than here-an a smaly which cannot long exist. The bark Yankee will probably get off to-day, taking the mails. She has a full cargo of rice, sugar, pulu, hides and akins, &c., &c.

The first whaler of the season, the French ship Latour du Pin, arrived on Monday from the Kodiack, with but a poor report. She left early on account of the illness of the Captain, and after recruiting, will proceed South.

The British ship Lady Young touched at this port on the 9th to land passengers and procure supplies. She was from Puget Sound with a cargo of lumber for Otago, New Zealand. The bark Kathleen, salied on Friday last, for Victoria, taking

only a small cargo. The stock of Domestic produce of any kind, is very small, and beyond the local demand, little doing

COMMERCIAL ITEMS. A Good Voyage.-The ship Onward, Capt. William H. Allen, arrived at this port on Saturday morning after an absence

of 41 months and 22 days, having taken on the voyage 170 bar-rels sperm, and 6,359 do, whale oil, and 63,000 lbs, hone. The sperm oil and 1,850 bbls, whale, she brought home; the balance was shipped home at different periods of the voyage. We are glad to chronicle such an event in these days of adversity, particularly in a branch of business that has in former y ars done so much to build up our once flourishing city.—N. B. Ship List. To The extraordinary premium on gold will long remain a history : but it was not without English history. At the end of year 1813, the price of gold was

five pounds, ten shillings per ounce, and the depreciation of Bank of England paper, the currency of the government, was consequently twenty-nine pounds, four shillings, one penny per cent,—almost 29; per cent. discount; and for many years, gold averaged 20 per cent. premium. Of course the London Times has forgotten these facts .- N. Y. Tribune.

SALE OF THE "HENRY BRIGHAM."-This afternoon says the S. F. Bulletin of Aug. 1., U. S. Marshal Rabe mounted an empty box in front of the United States Court-house to sell the ship Henry Brigham. He collected a great crowd about him, as he knows most everybody in town, and would hail all by name as they passed by. Most of the crowd had no idea of buying, but wanted to hear what the "Doctor" had to say. He speedily ran the price up to \$15,000, but there he stuck for a long time, "Fift-een tousand tollars!" he cried: Fift-een tousand tollars only! Vos der ever such a ghance!" and he scanned the multitude closely — Who says de huntret? Hey! — ," hairing a man in a buggy just passing. "Puy de ship Henry Prig-em: only fifteen tousand tollars! Vhy tou't some of you pld \$17,000 and scare all de rest off? Vhy you can get me to go as supercarco on her if you vont to! I'm going up Salt river anyhow. [Great laughter.] Fift-een tousand tollars! Fift-tank you, sir-Fifteen tousand one huntret! My motto's Nit Desberandum, and I'm going to figure dat ting out yet [referring to his recent dismissal from office]. Fifteen tousand one huntret! One: two :--third and last call! Fifteen tousand one huntret and fifty! Vhy, she's puilt of Southern live oak, shentlemen, and indestructible. Fifteen tousand two huntret and fifty! One! two!-third and last call! So-o-old!" C. Moyer & Co. were the purchasers. She is said to be worth \$20,000 or \$25,000, so that the sale was a good one. At any rate it put those who were present into a good humor, and the Doctor wasn't dissatisfied, considering the price he got.

Onhu College will be re-opened on Wednesday next the 17th. Pres Mills returned from California on the Sth, in the Speedwell.

#### LATEST DATES, received at this Office.

New York, (papers)...July 21 " telegraphic .. Aug. 8 

#### Ships' Mails.

For San Francisco—per Yankee, to-morrow or Saturday. For Labaina—per Nettie Merrill, to-day. For Hilo—per Nettie Merrill, to-day. FOR KONA-per Steamer on Monday next.

#### PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

#### ARRIVALS.

Sept. 5-Sch Emma Rooke, Wetherby, from Makee's Landing and Lahaina, with 60 bris motesses, 4 pags, and a large lot of native produce—I cabin and 60 deck 5-Sch Hannah, Antone, from Hilo, with 63 brls molasses, 33 bags fungus, 4 do. pulu, 41 hides, 57 goat ekins, 4 pegs perk, 6 do. beef, 12 brls potatoes, 3 bags

arrowroot, 3 canoes, 10 pigs, and 40 passengers. 6-Steamer Kilauea, Berrill, from windward ports, with 59 bags coffee, 3 do fungus, 8 bales wool, 112 bags potatoes, 20 hides, 1 cask tallow, 1 box old copper, 11 bundles beef, 9 bullocks, 3 horses, 10 sheep, 20 hogs, and a large quantity of native freight. 6-Sch Moiwahine, Kuheana, from Koloa and Nawillwill. with 50 bags paddy, 18 bales tobacco, 2 horses, 8

pigs, 14 cords wood, and 28 passengers.

6—Sch Warwick, Bull, from Molokai, with lot of corn and 6-Sloop Kinau, Howard, from Koolau, with 13,000 the paddy from Asing's plantation. 7-Sch Manuokawai, Henry, from Hana, with 33 sheep, 5 horses, 55 goat skins, and 16 passengers.

7—Sch Kalama, Clark, from Nawiliwili and Koloa, with

20 cords wood, 2 kers butter, and 3 large planks. 8-Am bark Speedwell, Com. Paty, 16 days from San Francisco. 8—French wh ship Latour du Pin, Favoreu, 25 days from Kodiack, 110 sp, and about 90 wh. season. Came in here on account of illness of the Captain.

8—Sch Maria, Crane, from Hanalei, with 50 brls molasses,

70 kegs sugar, 16 cords wood 8—Sch Kamehameha IV, Spunyaru, from Meloaa, with 12 cords wood, and 2 passengers.
 9—British ship Lady Young, Morrisson, 34 days from Port Townsend, en route for Otago, N. Z., with a cargo of lumber. Anchored outside, and sailed

again next day. 10-New Grenadian bark Inkermann, 48 days from Puget Sound, with cargo of lumber for Shanghae. 10—Sch Neitie Merrill, Borres, from Hilo and other wind-ward ports, with 29 bales pulu, 2 brls tallow, lot of hides and goat skins.

#### DEPARTURES.

pt. 5-Haw. bark Kathleen, Marchant, for Victoria, V. I. 5-Sch Kamehameha, Spunyarn, for Hanalei.
 6-Sch Odd Fellow, Morse, for Hanalei.

6-Sch Emma Rooke, Wetherby, for Lahaina & Makee's Landing. 6—Sch Moikeiki, Napela, for Lahaina and Kahului. S-II. B. M.'s steamer Termagant, Capt. Robert Hall, for 8-Steamer Kilauea, Berrill, for Lahaina, Kona and other

windward ports.

8—Sch Moiwahine, Kuheana, for Nawiliwili, Kolca and Waimea. 8-Sch Kalama, Clark, for Nawiliwili, Koloa & Waimea. Sch Maria, Crane, for Hanalei.
 Sch Hannah, Antone, for Lahaina, Hana and Hilo. 9—Sch Jeannette, Green, for Maliko.
 9—Sch Kamehameha, Spunyarn, for Moloaa.

### MEMORANDA.

3.7 Bark Speedwell, Com. Paty, reports-Left San Francisco Aug. 23. Had favorable winds the first three days; after that had calms and light airs for five days. Remainder of the passage had moderate breezes. Arrived at Honolulu September 8, Capt. Paty reports the arrival, at San Francisco, of the bark Nile, from Newcastle, Australia, on the 23d Aug.; same day, ship Golden Gate, from Boston.

Tr Fr. whaleship Latour du Pin, Favoren-Left Kodiack in the early part of August, whales being scarce and shy, and the Captain in a low state of health. Took 110 brls, sperm and about 90 do. whale the season. Reports having spoken the ship General Pike, on the first of June, near Sitka, with about 150 sperm and 300 whale the season, and was bound on a cruise South. Did not speak any other vessels.

#### VESSELS IN PORT-SEPTEMBER 11.

Am bark Yankee, Taylor, for San Francisco. Am bark Speedwell, Commodore Paty. French wh ship Latour du Pin, Fayoren.

### Vessels Expected from Foreign Ports.

Bark Darmietta sailed from London July 5, for Honolulu direct. Am. ship Raduga, Burditt, sailed from Boston June 18, with a cargo of assorted md.e. to C. Brewer & Co. Am. ship Erie, Jernegan, sailed from New Bedford May 15, with a full cargo of assorted miles, to Wilcox, Richards & Co. Haw schooner Liboliho, Bush, from Phænix Island—overdue. Dutch ship Galilei, Koch. sailed from London June 7, with asstd. cargo to Janion, Green & Co. Hamburg bark Laura & Louise, Marks, to sail from Hamburg May 1, with melse to Messrs. Hackfeld & Co. Oldenb'g bark Sylphide, Hoegemann, to sail from Bremen about May 1, with merchandise to Melchers & Co. Bremen bark Pauline, — to leave Bremen April 10 to 15, with assid cargo to Hoffschlager & Stapenhorst. Haw wh brig Wailna, Lass, from a cruise among the Caroline

#### group-overdue. IMPORTS.

		ER SPEEDWELL, SEPT. 8:
	Apples, bxs	Lend pipe, reel.
	Axes, box	Lime, bbls
	Axles, No	Lamber, ft
	Belting, pkgs 2	Macaroni, cs.
	Bitters, cs	Marble, cs
	Rooks es 4	Walt Lionors
	Boots and Shoes, cs	Porter, cks
	Boot and Shoe findings, cs 2	Ale, hf bbfs
	Boiler Flues, No	Ale, kegs
	Boots and Shoes, cs	Ale, cs 4
	Brandy, icks	Matches, ting
	Bread, es	Matting, rolls
	Bread, tins 10	Moulder's sand, bgs
	Brooms, doz24	Oit, Olive, cs
	Candles, bxs	Opium, bxs
	Candy, bxs4	Paints, cs
	Carraige Poll, No1	Paper, bdis4
	Case Goods, cs	Pails, doz
	Case Goods-	Pines, smoking es
	Oysters, .cs	Pitch, bbls1
	Chorse es o	Provisions Chinosa place 1
	Clothing, cs 20	Pork, bbls
	Cordage, coll	Pork, bf bbbs 9
	Drugs, cs24	Pump and fixtures, pks
	Drugs, pkgs3	Rice, Mats
	Dry Goods, cs	Saddlery, cs
	Dry Goods, pkgs6	Sardines, box
	Dry Goods—	Shingles, No120,00
	Blankets, cs	Shooks, heads, pkgs8
	Fan Mill, No	Spices, box
	Pick Market Lite	Spiritous liquors-
	Fish, Mackerel, kits	Rum, ht objs
	Posite Delat	WHISKLY, IN DOIS
	Fruits, Dried-	Stationery, cs
	Rulgona or hys	Staves, bdls243
	Fruit, Green-	Stoves and fixtures, No 1
	Craphornia laire 90	Ten, bales
	Furniture, cs	Too niew
1	Furniture, pkgs14	Tingare ole
4	Glassware, cs	Tobacco es
	Granite, piece1	Trees bills
	Bardware, cs	Vinegar blds 9
	Hats and Caps, cs1	Whal's bomb lances es 1:
ï	Hats, Palmicaf, doz30	Windmill, No.
	Holiowware, cs	Wine, es
	Hops, bales	Wine-
	Household goods, pks21	California, Keg
1	Ink, cs10	Sherry, qr ck
ı	Iron bars, No	Backgrey Lf mina
ı		Rasherry, Kgs
1	Lamps, cks	Champagne, Dats,
	Value	\$28,449.46
10		

### EXPORTS.

For Hongono—per War Hawk, Aug 28—72 bales (5,226 lbs) fungus, 678 bris flour, 1 pkg specie (\$1000.) Value—domestic produce, \$5,268 60. For Victoria, V. I.—per Kathleen, Sept 5—245 kegs and 80 mats (44,012 fbs) sugar, 6,865 galls molasses, 5 mats and 8 bags coffee 62 bris sweet potatoes, 35 tons sait, 1 truss shirts, 1 parcel samples, 347 pumpkids, 1000 oranges. Value—domestic produce, \$5,355 77; foreign do., \$25-total, \$5,380 77. For San Francisco-per Yankee, Sept. 11 -(not complete) -216,937 fbs rice and paddy, 350 bales puls, 10 cs (1,846 fbs)

### PASSENGERS.

tobacco, 237 hides, 7 bales skins, 33,254 fbs sugar. 1 pkg specie

From Sax Francisco-per Speedwell, Sept. S-Mrs Melville, Miss and Master Melville, Mrs G Vollum and 3 children, Mrs Lancaster, Miss Roderick, Rev C T Mills, John T Waterhouse, C.L. Richards, James Love, Wm Crockett, J. Dargashex, Dan P. True, C.E. Brumelies, J. Scott, G. Perry, H. Eggers H. Lancaster, Edward Bush, Eli Griffin, and 2 Hawaiians-25.

COASTWISE. From WINDWARD PORTS-per Kilauca, Sept. 6-Mrs M B Beckwith, 2 children and servant, Mr and Mrs J O Carter, 2 hildren and servant, C Brewer, wife and servant, Mrs Jones, 2 hildren & servant, Miss Jones, Miss Waterhouse, Miss Jarrett, Alex Auld and wife, Miss Hornblower, R Moffitt, E Bailey, A Cleghorn, Llew Zublin, G E Beckwith, A S Cooke, H Dickerson, E Boyd, Mr Hall, D R Vida, J R Holt, John Booth-34 cabin and 140 deck passengers. For Windward Ports-per Kilauea, Sept. 8-M M Gower, J Bolimann, E Bailey, H Farden, one other, and about 100 deck

From Karat-per Maria, Sept. 8-C Titcomb, G Thoms Mr. oyd, J Frazer, T Sorrenson, Master E Damon, and 7 natives.

From Hillo-per Nettie Merrill, Sept. 16-Rev E Corwin, Mrs. Corwin, Miss and Master Coan, Miss and Master Lyman.

New Music.-The publisher, Mr. Gray of San Francisco, have sent us a copy of Dublin Bay-song and chorus as sung by Sam Wells, arranged to music

### THE PACIFIC

### Commercial Advertiser.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11. The responses, resolutions and addresses which

the death of the PRINCE OF HAWAII has called forth from the foreign representatives local societies and citizens, afford evidences of the sorrow which that event has created among all classes. Nor are these expressions the mere ebullitions of momentary grief, but they are the deep, soul-stirring utterances of the disappointed expectations and hopes of the nation. It is true the Prince was yet young, and was only beginning to become known to the people who loved him because he was the Prince, the flower and hope of a royal house as illustrious in Hawaiian History as that of any royal stock to any other nation. Though young, all eyes were turning towards him, hopes were forming, and prayers offered that he might become an honor to the throne and a blessing to his people. These expressions of sympathy are meet for

the occasion, and while they are evidences of the

been as kindly received as they were cordially tendered. It was eminently proper that the citizens of this metropolis should assemble and give utterance to their sentiments. Although many of them are simply strangers here, the act is none the less appropriate. The meeting which was convened on Thursday last, called together, at the Court House a number of our citizens, for the purpose of adopting some expression of sympathy with their Majesties on the bereavement. It was organized by appointing B. F. Snow, Esq., Chairman, and Jas. W. Austin, Esq., Secretary. After a few remarks from several gentlemen present, a committee of five was appointed to draft an address to His Majesty. On the following day, an adjourned meeting was held again at the same place, and the hall was crowded with both foreigners and natives. The address which had been prepared by Wm. L. Green, Esq., was read in English and Hawaiian, and was so appropiate and expressive of the popular sentiment, that it was unanimously adopted, without debate, and ordered to be presented to His Majesty, through Prince Lot, by a committee of four citizens, consisting of Messrs. W. L. Green, E. O. Hall, A. Moku, and Mochonua. The following is the

To Their Majesties, Kamehameha IV. and Queen Emma: MAY IT PLEASE YOUR MAJESTIES :- The citizens of Honolulu deeply deploring the demise of H. R. H. Albert, Prince of Hawaii, only son of your Majesties and heir to the Hawaiian Crown deemed it meet, in public meeting assembled, to convey to your Majesties an expression of the sincere and heart-felt sympathy and respectful condolence which they feel towards your Majesties on this very sad and heart-rending occasion; and whilst with the bereaved parents they deeply mourn the loss of one so young, so lovely and so promising they mourn also, for themselves and the nation, the early loss of one, on whom the people had centered their warmest affections and most cherished

The citizens of Honolulu claim no preeminence over other portions of your Majestics' realm, for devotion and loyalty to the House of Kamehameha, but they may be permitted respectfully, to say that—having enjoyed greater opportunities of personal intercouse with the august deceased and of noticing and admiring in him the early development of those graces of body and mind, which even in tender youth gave so rich a promise of : glorious manhood—his premature demise has touched a tenderer chord, a deeper sentiment in their breasts, than if springing simply from sympathy with the bereaved parents or an appre-

To this faint and very inadequate expression of the feelings with which the inhabitants of Honolulu approach your Majesties on this lamentable occasion, they would respectfully add there earnest hope that your Majesties may not suffer yourselves to succumb under the heavy calamity with which it has pleased the All-wise of our lestinies to afflict you, but that your Majesties may be, in some measure, sustained under your bereave-ment by the reflection that you still possess in a loyal and devoted people a large and affectionate family, who claim a portion of that love and solicitude hitherto so lavishly bestowed on the dear one now departed, and who will never fail to reciproc ate and repay that love and solicitude by obedience to the laws and devotion to the Crown and person of your Majesties. B. F. SNOW, Chairman, J. W. AUSTIN, Secretary.

The citizens of Lahaina, never behind in any good work, also met last week and gave expression to their sentiments of condolence in the following appropriate address:

To Their Majesties King Kamehameha Fourth, and Consort Queen Emma: We, your Majesties' loyal and dutiful subjects and others, residents of the district of Lahaina, assembled in public meeting, desire to approach your Royal Persons with expressions of our profound emotion and sorrow, at the irreparable loss which you and the nation have sustained in the sudden and, ed death of His Royal Highness the late Prince of Hawaii; and to assure you of our earnest and heart-felt sympathy in this most heavy affliction, with which it has pleased the Almighty, in his inscrutable ways, to visit both yourselves and this People.

We deeply share in the universal lamentation which this great

calamity has called forth, and we deplore the loss of a Prince whose amiability and intelligence promised so much for the future of this People.

That it may please Divine Providence to soften this affliction to your Majesties, and support you in this heavy trial, is the earnest wish and prayer of your Majesties' loyal and devoted subjects, and of the foreign residents of Lahaina.

F. W. HUTCHISON, E P. ADAMS. D. BALDWIN, Committee. D. K. NAIAPAAKAI, J. W. H. KAUWAHI, M. KENUI,

The following address was presented by the Artillery Company of this city:

ARMORY OF THE ROYAL LIGHT ARTILLERY CORPS, ) " I'IS PRINCE OF HAWAII'S OWN," Honolulu, September 5th, 1862. SERE:—The All-wise Father, who "chasteneth those whom he loveth," hath suddenly taken to himself the beloved Son of your Majesty, and of the Nation, and the hearts of "the Prince of Hawaii's Own," are filled with grief by the death of one in whom was centered so much of affection and hope, and who gave promise of so happy and useful a future; and we desire to express to your Majesty and to her Majesty the Queen, our heart-

felt sympathies in this your time of great affliction and trial.

The memory of the Prince, whose title we are proud to hear, ly cherished by every member of the "Royal Light Artillery We mourn with your Majesty, and would gladly afford consolation, but it is not in mortal power to assuage the grief of a parent's heart crushed under so heavy a bereavement; we can but mingle our tears with yours, and, relying upon Aimighty aid, pray that time, with the sympathy and increasing affection of a loyal people, may heal the deep wound that death has made. Permit us, who have the honor to look up to your Majesty as the head of our corps, as well as Sovereign, to offer our respect

ful condolence in this heavy hour; and to assure your Majesty

acts, as well as by our words, the sincerity of our affection for

that we shall at all times deem it a privilege to testify by

your Majesty, and our regard for the memory of his late Royal Highness, Prince Albert of Hawaii. Approved by the Corps. JNO. O. DOMINIS, See'y. To His Majesty KAMEHAMERA IV., etc., etc., etc., All these proceedings show how deeply seated

was the love of the people to the young PRINCE or Hawaii, and how earnest is their loyalty and affection to the King and Queen, who so worthily fill the throne of the Kamehamehas. Long may they both live, to seek only the highest good and prosperity of their confiding people.

### The American War.

The news by the Speedwell-three days later from the seat of war, than we before had-is meager and unsatisfactory. The mystery which we last week referred to as hanging over the movements of the army of the Potomac, still continues. The report of the evacuation of Harrison's Landing is confirmed, and M'Clellan's forces had made Williamsburg their headquarters, while another dispatch says that a large number of his troops were embarked at Fortress Monroe, and just on the point of leaving, their destination unknown, but probably bound for

The report comes to us also that M'Clellan has been superceded by Gen. Burnside, but this must surely be an error. The truth will probably be found to be this-that Burnside has taken a portion of M'Clellan's army to Fredericksburg to join with and reinforce Pope near Gordonsville. But it is doubtful whether this family fortunately escaped injury.

was done in time to aid in the engagement between Pope and Jackson, which must have occurred about the 22d of August. A telegram is said to have been received at San Francisco, just as the Speedwell was leaving, to the effect that a

battle had been fought at Gordonsville on that

day, but this is only verbal and unreliable. We still think, (for nothing to the contrary appears in any of the telegrams) that M'Clellan's purpose is to remain awhile where he is, and attack Richmond in the rear by crossing to the South of the James, or on the flank, by moving up the Yorktown Peninsula. The latest advices show that the bulk of the rebel army was moving North, to support Stonewall Jackson, and it is not impossible that, by the aid of the railroads at his command, he may have been so rapidly reinforced, as to enable him to overcome Pope. With the rebels, whatever they have gained has been by their celerity of movement. Jackson's victories and successful retreat in the Shenandoah Valley were gained in that way. So too his sudden appearance and falling on M'Clellan's flank before Richmond, when he was supposed he to in the Shenandoah Valley, were keen sorrow of a loyal people, have, no doubt, 1 what deranged M'Clellan's plans and discom-

fited the Union army. Whatever may be the plan of the new campaign in Virginia, we have confidence in the men who have it in charge, and in the generals in the field, particularly in M'Clellan. His tacties may not be clear, but that is no reason why they may not be the best which can be made. In the game of chess-which, in its tactics, bears a close resemblance to a battle field-moves are often made by skillful players, which to spectators appear like giving great advantage to the enemy, and even valuable pieces are thrown away, apparently without good cause; but suddenly a "check mate" brings the enemy to a dead balt, and he surrenders without reserve. So it may be in this Peninsular campaign.

Our secession neighbor, the Polynesian, is welcome to crow over the retreat of M'Clellan. and the expected success of the rebels-expected and wished for by him-but his crowing must be done quick, for the hopes of the rebels are narrowing to a point.

" Loyal citizens of the Great Republic," says one of the California papers, "have no cause for discouragement. The man of whom they expected so much has never yet lost a battle; and the War Department was never so efficient as it is at the present moment. The public credit is unshaken, the determination of the people to crush out the rebellion is to-day stronger than ever, and fresh troops are arriving at Washington at the rate of five thousand a day. In the meantime, the resources of the South are hourly being impoverished, and if we have not been able to reduce the rebellion as early as we have desired, its fate is not the less certain."

Gen. Butler has been recalled from New Orleans, and Gen. Dix ordered to fill his place. Butler, it is said, will be sent to South Carolina to raise the National flag at Charleston, and teach the rebels of that section to respect its stars and stripes. This ought to have been done long ago, and would probably, had there been more "picayune Butlers" in the field, to spare

The guerrillas throughout the Border States are doing much damage, and spreading terror on every side. Until a larger number of Union forces are brought against them, they will probably continue their plunder and depredations. These forces will soon be in the field, if they are not already there.

Political parties in the States were becoming more noisy as the fall elections approached, and it is feared that divisions may arise among them, mainly on the best way of conducting the war. The "conservatives" seek to preserve slavery intact, the "radicals" demand that " freedom be proclaimed to every man," i. e: to the slaves, of course. This pressure of the two parties on the administration is very great, and what the effect on the conduct of the war will be. it is hard to tell. The President, in his address to the Border State Representatives, uses the following language, which will show the position

he is placed in : "I am pressed," he said, "with a difficulty not yet mentioned-one which threatens division among those who, united, are none too strong. An instance of it is known to you. Cen. Hunter is an honest man. He was, and I hope still is, my friend. I valued him none the less for his agreeing with me in the general wish that all men ever; where could be freed. He proclaimed all men free within certain States, and I repudiated the proclamation. He expected more good and less harm from the measure than I could believe would follow. Yet, in repudiating it, I gave dissatisfaction, if not offense, to many whose support the country cannot afford to lose. And this is not the end of it. The pressure in this direction is still upon me and is increasing. By conceding what I now ask, you can relieve me, and, much more, can relieve the country in this important point."

To illustrate what the radical party is now demanding, the following stirring letter of Gov. Yates of Illinois, in reply to Lincoln's call for 300,000 men, will give an idea. Two years ago he was a pro-slavery Democrat. So change publie opinion and public men: .

" Mild and conciliatory means have been tried in vain to recall the Rebels to their allegiance. The conservative policy has utterly failed to reduce traitors to obedience, and to restore the supremacy of the laws. They have, by means of a sweeping conscription, gathered in countless hordes and threaten to beat back and overwhelm the armies of the Union. With blood and treason in their hearts, flaunt the black flag of rebellion in the face of the Government, and threaten to butcher our brave and loyal armies with foreign bayonets. They arm negroes and mercil ss savages in their behalf.

"Mr. Lincoln, the crisis demands greater efforts and sterner measures. Proclaim anew the good old motto of the Republic, " Liberty and Union, now and forever, one and inseparable," and accept the services of ALL LOYAL MEN, and it will be in your power to stamp armies out of the earth-irresistible armies that will bear our banners to certain victory. In any event, Illinois, already alive with beat of drum and resounding with the tread of new recruits, will respond to your call. Adopt this policy, and she will leap like a flaming giant into the fight. This policy for the conduct of the war will render foreign intervention impossible, and the arms of the Republic invincible. It will bring the conflict to a speedy close, and secure peace on a permanent basis.

ACCIDENT .- Last week, on Thursday, as Rev. P. J. Gulick was driving a span of horses from the city to his residence near Punahou, the horses became frightened and threw him out of the wagon, breaking his collar bone, and injuring him internally, causing hemorrage. The accident was a very severe one, but not considered dangerous.

SMASH UP IN NUUANU VALLEY .- On Friday last, while the family of Mr. Synge were returning from a pic-nic in a wagon belonging to Mr. E. Burgess, the horse took fright from want of skill in the driver, and kicked the wagon clear from himself, bresking it up and injuring himself beyond recovery. The

#### NOTES OF THE WEEK.

FUNERAL OF THE PRINCE.—The funeral of the late Prince of Hawaii, was held on Sabbath last at 11 o'clock A. M., at the Palace. The ritual of the church of England was read, Rev. E. W. Clark and S. C. Damon officiating. Although notice had been given that the service was to be strictly private, the attendance was large, comprising the chiefs, ministers, representatives of foreign governments, military and other organizations, government officers, &c., &c. From sunrise till the conclusion of the services,-about 111 o'clock-guns were fired every five minutes. A tomb has recently been erected in the Palace grounds for the remains of the Prince, but the coffin was not deposited in it on the occasion.

IF A Funeral Sermon on the late PRINCE OF HAWAII, was preached last Sabbath evening at the Fort Street Church, by Rev. S. C. Damon. An unusually large audience was present on the occasion. The text was from II Samuel, xii; 18, 23.

"And it came to pass on the seventh day that the child died-But now he is dead, wherefore should I fast? Can I bring him back again? Again I shall go to him, but he shall not return to

Royal, in the Palace of King David at Jerusalem, Mr. Damon referred to the death of the Prince of Hawaii, making some remarks upon the striking similarity between the ancient Hebrews and the Hawaiians. The sermon aimed to exhibit the Lessons taught by the death of the Young Prince, and under several heads, the preacher sought to show that the hand of God should be recognised in this eventthat human plans are all vanity and uncertaintythat life is at best short and fleeting-that there is always danger of our setting our affections too strongly on earthly things-and the great truth that death comes alike to all, high and low, rich or poor. Each point was appropriately illustrated with reference to the present calamity, which has befallen the Royal Family of this Kingdom. The audience manifested a deep interest in the sermon by the most marked attention, and we wished that the voice and earnest appeals of the preacher could have been heard by not only by our King and Queen but by each of the chiefs. He took a hopeful view of the future, and closed his discourse with the following lines from one of Longfellow's poems, entitled, " Resignation."

" Let us be patient! These severe afflictions Not from the ground arise, But oftentimes celestial benedictions Assume this dark disguise.

"We see but dimly through the mists and vapors, Amid these earthly damps, What seem to us but sad funereal tapers May be Heaven's distant lamps

TRAIN ON THE DERBY .- On our fourth page we esert a portion of one of Geo. F. Train's latest speeches, in which he exhibits the corruption and licentiousness of the Derby Day, as it is called. A part of the speech was devoted to Lord Broughamthat we omit. This speech on the Derby places Mr. Train in a new light before the public, who judging from his speeches alone, have supposed he was a fast young man, leaning rather to the ways of the world, than to the ways of his fathers, morality, and the teachings of revealed religion. The exhibition of these traits will draw a still larger audience to his unrivaled speeches. We do not, by any means, endorse all he says. Indeed some of his later speeches, delivered since his trial, are so unmercifully severe and bitter against certain classes in England-generally the ruling classes-that they cannot be read without exciting some regrets that he should have made them. This last speech on the Derby Day, however, is gospel truth and will do good wherever read.

LICENSED TO PREACH .- At a recent session of the Oahu Clerical Association, Messrs. Henry H. Parker and Orramel H. Gulick were licensed to preach. Mr. Parker will be associated with Rev'd E. W. Clark, over the Kawaiahao Church in this city. Mr. Galick is expecting to fill Mr. Shipman's place at Kau, Hawaii, the natives having invited him

FOR THE EAST. - The Yankee will sail Friday or Saturday for San Francisco, taking the mail. Files of this paper containing the news of the death of the Prince can be had at the counter.

Legation of the United States,

Honolulu, Sept. 10, 1862.

MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL at Hile and Lahaina as Depots for sick and destitute American seamen are closed, and that Honolulu is the only Rendezvous where "sick and destitute American seamen" will hereafter receive that attention and medical care which humanity prompts and the liberality of our Government has so long provided for. THOS. J. DRYER, U. S. Commissioner.

GEORGE W. BROWN, NOTARY PUBLIC,

#### JOHN THOS. WATERHOUSE, Importer and Dealer in General Merchandise, Honolulu, H. I.

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REGULAR TRADE! All Times of the Year! THE UNDERSIGNED WILL PURCHASE

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Notice! ANY PERSONS HAVING ANY CLAIM on the Undersigned are requested to hand in their accounts before the 20th inst. And any persons indebted to the Undersigned are requested to settle as soon as possible

H. J. HOLDSWORTH.

### Notice!

Kahului, Maui, Sept. 1, 1862.

A LL PERSONS ARE FORBIDDEN TRUST-ING any one on my account, as I shall not be responsifor any debts contracted without my written order. G. KIMBALL, (O. K.)

Everybody should have one!

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING RECEIV-Superior Stenci! Plates, and

Indelible Ink, For marking Linen, Silk or Cotton. An article requisite in every family. Large plates also cut to order, by THOS. G. THRUM Fort Street, opposite the Odd Fellows' Hall.

HAWAHAN HULAHULAS ABROAD .- We have not observed anything in the California papers regarding the movements of the company of Hawaiian dancers. which some months ago went over to the coast to exhibit their pagan practices to enlightened audiences, and which lately returned from thence. In Wilkes' Spirit of the Times, however, we find a report of the reception which they received at Grass Valley in their tour through California, Though the story reaches us in a somewhat roundabout way.

it has lost none of its spiciness or freshness THE HOOLA HOOLA'S .- According to the Grass Valley National, the Kanaka dancers were roughly treated in that burgh. We give the story as that paper has it .- The performance of the Kanakas, noticed in our last, came off Thursday evening, at Hamilton Hall, to an audience tolerably large; and, in accordance with announcement on posters, ladies were prohibited and the "boys" predominated. The performance is pronounced extremely ludicrous, but not as obscene as some of the spectators anticipated to find it; hence, perhaps, the dissatisfaction of many who demanded their money back. Eggs were thrown at one of the dancers, we are told, and numerous exclamations of disapprobation were indulged in by a portion of the spectators who should have taken a hint from our article of Thursday, and kept away; or, fluding themselves victimized, ought to have manifested their good sense by quietly leaving the Hall. Parties went behind the scenes, and such was the int the performance was considerably abbreviated. The Treasurer made a speedy retreat, to avoid being compelled to refund some of the admission money. A portion of the audience, at the conclusion of the performance, went to the American House, where the company stopped, and wanted to take the Kanaka's wagon, After alluding to the death of the infant Prince but desisted on being informed by one of the landlords that the House was responsible for the property. The crowd became pacified upon receiving the following liberal treat from the nanager of the show-Three kegs of lager, one keg of brandy, one keg of sherry, five dozen bottles of cronk, eight boxes of cigars, and twenty dollars in cash—the latter being distributed diciously. The affair has created considerable local excitement, and elicits many conflicting opinions in regard to the action

> BARPER'S MAGAZINE .- For choice miscellaneous reading, it is difficult to find a periodical more entertaining than this. It is a magazine for everybody. The August number excels if possible, the previous issues. It contains the closing chapters of Thackery's "Phillip," and the opening chapters of 'Rômola," a new serial by Miss Evans, the author of the "Mill on the Floss," "Adam Bede," &c. Ross Brown's flying trip through Norway, illustrated with those inimitable sketches of men and manners which have given him a worldwide fame-Mr. Bigg's adventures along the New York wharves

-Tommatoo-and Orley Farm, by Anthony Trollope -are all worth perusal. The History of South Carolina Nullification, a very interesting paper at this time, should be read by every American, Northerner or Southerner. For popular entertainment and instruction, there is no monthly that will compare with Harper.

A GREAT BOOK .- " America before England" is the title of a new book by the Count Agenor de Gaspasin, author of the "Uprising of a great People." The author, who is a Frenchman, is one of the few public writers of Europe who has had the courage to espouse the cause of the North, and he handles his

subject as ably as valiantly. This will be found one of the most remarkable books of the age, as its author has proved himself to be a most remarkable man. His work entitled the "Uprising of a great People" has been read with the greatest interest by all. This, his last effort, far excels the previous, and exhibits a most wonderful knowledge of American affairs and Americans for a European. A few copies of this work, which was only issued from the press in New York a day or two before the sailing of the mail steamer of July 21, have been received by fast express. See advertisement.

### A Wonderful Book.

Gasparin's Last Work on America! JUST RECEIVED BY EXPRESS FROM New York, a few copies of

"America Before Europe!" By Count Agenor de Gasparin, author of "Uprising of a Great People" This new book was only issued from the American press in July, and has been received by Express. It is one of the most thrillingly entertaining and instructive books ever issued, and ought to be in the library of every American, at home or abroad. Price \$2.75. 1 Vol. 419 pp.

....ALSO.... A few copies of Gasparin's "Uprising of a Great People," a new edition with an additional chapter by the author. Price \$1 50. H. M. WHITNEY.

Notice to the Public!

# The City Market

WILL BE REOPENED ON SATURDAY NEXT, under the charge of Mr. Edward Wiessenbach, and will

Beef, Mutton, Veal, &c., &c., From the celebrated herds of R. Moffit, Esq., and of the Waimes Grazing and Agricultural Company, and at the lowest market Honolulu, Sept. 11, 1862.

### JOE RODERICK'S RESTAURANT!

DINING SALOON. J. RODERICK BEGS TO NOTIFY his friends and the public generally that in addi-tion to his already convenient and commedious accommodation for Boarders, in Kaahumann st. near to the Post office he has now added rooms for private parties, where they can be provided with every luxury the season affords at the most moderate prices. As a well known old Pio-

neer in his line of the Islands, he trust that his friends and the public will continue to favor him with their usual patronage, and for which he will, by every attention, hope to merit their appro-By Express from New York.

NEW LETTER WRITERS. Sewall's Ordeal of Free Labor is Cook's Cavalry Tactics, 2 vols., Du Chaillu's Africa, Williams' on Executors, 2 vols., Tennent's Natural History of Ceylon, Longfeliow's and Wadsworth's Poems. Tennyson's and J. G. Saxe's Poems, Ely's Journal in Richmond.

Brown, Jones, & Co. Neal's residence in Siam, Magician's Own Book and Reason Why, 1001 Songs and other Song Books, Webster's Counting House Dictionary, Spier's French Dictionary,

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Together with a great variety of other new and late publica-Just Received by Speedwell and for sale by
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MY STOCK IS PROCURed from R. RAMSEY, and warranted.
Orders respectfully solicited and attended to with dispatch.

327 Notice to Builders.

DROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED BY the Board of Education for furnishing material and erecting buildings for the Lahainaluna Seminary, according to plans and specification to be seen at this office, until and including the 22d of Sept, inst., at three o'clock, P. M. Proposals to be sealed and marked, "Proposals for rebuilding Labainaluna It will be at the option of the Board to accept or not either of Also, separate proposals for making sixty single bedsteads

# DEPT. PCB. ISSTRUCTION, (323-3t)

By order of the Board,

and thirty small tables according to specifications to be seen at

this office.

NOTICE! BE IT KNOWN AND MADE MANIFEST SPANISH GOLD COIN will be the only legal currency in money transactions with the

Government of this place. F. LA CORTE, Guam, April 19, 1862. 328-6m Governor.

## Notice!

THE SCHOLASTIC YEAR OF OAHU COL-■ LEGE at Punahou, will commence on Wednesday, Sept. 17th, instead of Sept. 10th. Candidates for admission will be fined on Tuesday, the 16th-Candidates are requested to present testimonials of good moral character. In addition to the English and Classical course, instruction will be given in French, in vocal and instumental music, also in

drawing and painting. Per Order, Honolulu, Aug. 25, 1862.

E. W. CLARK, Sec. of Board of Trustees.